

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Strip-Mine Opponents Plan Mass Protest In Frankfort

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Various environmental groups, hoping to get important strip-mine bills out of committee before the March 20 close of the General Assembly, will hold a mass assembly in front of the State Capitol Building in Frankfort at 2 p.m. Monday.

The demonstration is intended to appeal to the "conscience" of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, which, according to James Germalic, one of the coordinators of the demonstration, "has bottled up anti-strip-mine bills in committee for four years."

Groups supporting the demonstration include the UK chapter of the Environmental Awareness Society; the Christian Appalachian Project; the Pike County Citizens' Association; the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and the People, from Floyd, Knott and Perry counties; and various church groups and poverty volunteers.

Caudill Supporting Action

Harry Caudill, Whitesburg attorney and author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," is tentatively scheduled to lend his support to the demonstration.

Persons who need a ride to Frankfort Monday, says Germalic, should contact Judy Schroeder, 347 Linden Walk, phone 254-1740.

Commenting on the urgency of the legislation, Germalic, a graduate of John Carroll University, Cleveland, said "If action isn't taken in the next week to get these bills out of committee, they'll be dead for the next two years," since the state legislature only sits every other year.

"We invite any university student who's interested to come along," says Germalic.

He also encourages students from Kentucky to write to their

home district representatives or to the Fayette County representatives, William C. Kenton, Bart Peak, David L. Van Horn and William McCann, urging them to cooperate with Rep. Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson, in his efforts to get four bills he has sponsored—HB 229, 473, 492 and 493—out of committee.

Bills Tabled

Rep. Bernard Keene, D-Bardstow, is chairman of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee which has also shelved HB 301. The bill would impose a severance tax of 10 cents per ton on all minerals taken from Kentucky earth.

HB 229 would prohibit strip mining in soil and water conservation districts unless two-thirds of the voters in the district approved.

HB 473 seeks to prohibit strip mining of coal or clay on terrain with a slope of more than 18 degrees.

HB 492 would negate the broad form deeds (wherein the ancestors of present day Appalachian land owners signed away for a pittance the mineral rights to their land and, unwittingly, gave coal operators the right to use any and all means to extract the coal).

HB 493 seeks to permit local option elections on the question of whether strip mining should be allowed in a county or city.

All these bills lie in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Ruining Land

Germalic feels that strip mining ruins the streams all over Kentucky and "destroys all the people's land."

"They (the legislators) also feel that conservation groups don't represent the majority, but if the majority would act, then the politicians would get excited," said Germalic.

He added with a note of urgency, "The people have to act or see their world crumble. Only the so-called silent majority can exert enough pressure to get the bills out of committee."

He speculated that the "politicians know they'll be in trouble with the coal interest if they release the bills, but if there's public support, they know they'll be in even worse trouble if they don't."

He concluded that "the coal companies are using the politicians, the poor, the students, everybody, and they're separating us, like a divisive wedge."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

BSU Queen

Cherry Swint became Miss Black Student Union 1970 in a pageant celebrating "The Beauty of Blackness" in the Student Center Theatre Thursday night. Cherry, a graduate student in elementary education, presented a dramatic reading entitled "The Black Woman's Apology to the Black Male" in the talent portion of the contest.

Senate Council Seat Refused

Futrell's Proposal For Student Voice Denied

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Senate Council of the University Senate has turned down a proposal by Student Government president Tim Futrell to place a student on the Council as an ex-officio member.

Futrell's proposal suggested that the Student Government president serve in the position in a non-voting capacity.

In a letter to Futrell explaining the council's decision, Dr. William Plucknett, chairman of the council, said that "there seems to be a feeling that the faculty senate needs to remain essentially a faculty voice . . ."

In a reply, Futrell expressed his "profound disappointment on the University Senate Council's disapproval" of his proposal.

Futrell defended his proposal by saying that he feels students and administrators must be more integrally involved in decision-making if the "University Senate is to be genuinely a 'university senate.'"

Futrell also said in his letter that "this feeling is almost universally held by faculty, students and administrators."

Futrell said it was "ironic" that Plucknett wrote on University Senate stationery but called the group a "faculty senate" and not University Senate.

The SG president claimed that the University Senate is creating a dilemma for itself by claiming that it is a representative body of students, faculty and administrators, while at the same time denying students and administrators "meaningful involvement in your (the Senate's) decision-making structure."

Futrell concluded that the University Senate could "live in one of the worlds, but not both."

In a brief interview, Dr. Plucknett explained his reply to Futrell, and the reasons, as he saw them, for the Senate Council's rejection of Futrell's proposal.

Plucknett first explained that he had indeed made an error in calling the University Senate a Faculty Senate. "However," Plucknett said, "most faculty members do think of it as a Faculty Senate," since, as he explained, the old Faculty Senate was changed to the University Senate without any particular reorganization.

The Senate Council chairman also said Futrell was wrong in his contention that most people felt that students and administrators should be more involved in senate decision-making. Plucknett cited instances when the senate had taken the vote away from administration members of the senate.

Plucknett said he was surprised that a proposal he had made in his letter had not been commented on by Futrell.

The proposal was one to create a student group that would parallel a "faculty senate," with certain specified powers, with perhaps veto powers and power to adopt policies in certain areas, "but not the power to override vetoes of the student or faculty legislative bodies in those areas of responsibility delegated to them."

Plucknett also explained that he was in a "bad" position to write a letter to Futrell concerning the rejection of the proposal to place a student on the Senate Council, since, while the majority of the Council members feel the senate should remain an exclusively faculty voice, Plucknett feels that students should have a voice in the University that can be heard.

Mason Talks

Dr. Gene Mason of the political science department will deliver a lecture at 6:30 Monday night as a part of the Sig Ep lecture series.

Mason will speak at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 440 Hilltop, on a topic which is yet to be announced.



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosler

Student Government Considers Board Of Elections Proposal

SG Funds Pollution Fight; Rep. Carver Resigns Post

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government Representative Bruce Carver's resignation became final Thursday night when he stepped down from his position to be replaced by Paul Pride, the new south campus representative.

Pride was sworn in by Student Government vice president Jim Gwinn at the beginning of the Student Government Assembly meeting Thursday. Carver resigned recently after a bill was passed allowing freshmen representatives in Student Government.

Carver said he felt that since freshmen now could serve as representatives, and that Haggin Hall, which he represented, was composed primarily of freshmen men, they consequently should have one of their own to represent them.

SG rules were suspended during the meeting to allow a bill titled "Awareness" to be brought forward.

The bill, sponsored by Lynn Montgomery, was one giving Stu-

★ Please Turn To Page 8

Hamlet On Film

Author And Actor Unite To Perfection

By BOB VARRONE
Arts Editor

The greatest tragedy of Shakespearean drama is that in 400 years so few great actors have been able to give the role of Hamlet the intensity it requires. Nicol Williamson is such an actor.

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In the screen version of this classic, he brings together all the facets of Hamlet's character that have made it so difficult, and goes one step beyond. On the screen, Williamson doesn't play Hamlet: he becomes Hamlet in the flesh. The intensity of the famous soliloquies is due in part to the use of close-ups on the screen, but the very belief that Williamson has in the role makes it a truly outstanding performance.

All the hatred, disgust and disillusionment that are the mark of Hamlet come to a fiery climax when he is visited by the ghost of his murdered father. This one scene, easily the most gripping in the entire film, convinces the audience and William-

son himself that he is divinely ordained to avenge the murder of his father. From this point on, Williamson forgets Hamlet the coward and becomes Hamlet the avenger.

Under the guise of madness, Williamson slowly takes control of the other characters until the final climactic death scene when his vendetta is complete. The film builds to an almost frightening point when Hamlet is sent into exile because he has discovered the treachery of his mother and the king. Throughout this part of the play, Williamson tosses off Shakespeare's best comedy lines, each with an ironic twist aimed at one of his enemies. He is flippant, insulting, but far, far from mad.

The other players are excellent with the exception of Marianne Faithful in the part of Ophelia. She is not an actress although she can sing and speak old English quite well. It is a shame her dress is more revealing than her portrayal. She drifts in and out of scenes and her death is a welcome relief that

stirs no particular tragedy in the mind of the audience.

But her portrayal is an insignificant detraction to the brilliance with which Williamson controls the action and language. Shakespeare's plays are poetry and Williamson's delivery and inflection complement the genius of the author. Once the viewer becomes accustomed to the speech, every word comes across with maximum effect and great beauty.

Claudius and Gertrude, murderers of Hamlet's father, are portrayed as villains in every sense of the word. The viewer is pleased when they meet their deaths. Claudius' villainy is only surpassed by his stupidity in dealing with Hamlet. When Hamlet discovers the murderers are Claudius and his mother, they become unable to cope with his drive for vengeance. Their puny and ineffectual attempts to stop him only magnify the power of his actions and incriminate them further.

The big disappointment of the evening was not on the screen,

however. The performance I attended drew a crowd of 12 persons. This is too good a movie to deserve such apathetic response. Hamlet on the screen is very different from reading it in the classroom. The original text has been shortened quite effectively and there are no dull passages. I doubt that it will hit the drive-in circuit. It is a milestone in Shakespearean tragedy and should not be missed.

Steppenwolf!

Steppenwolf, a popular rock group, is scheduled to appear in Louisville at Freedom Hall Saturday night.

Steppenwolf is well known to its fans, and known to people who have seen "Candy" and "Easy Rider" as well. Three of its best known songs, "Rock Me," "The Pusher," and "Born to be Wild" were all featured on the sound tracks of these flicks.

This Saturday's appearance will be Steppenwolf's second in Louisville, and from recent reports on the group, it should be a good one.





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MONDAY
TUESDAY
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

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Obvious Backlash

Not content with successfully riding out teacher protests, some members of our state legislature now want to take revenge measures against those who would seek education reform. A move is now afoot to remove from House committee a bill which would tax some daily newspapers two cents per copy and grant teachers salary increases from the gain.

This obviously slanted bit of legislative absurdity comes on the heels of a brutal attack on the Louisville Courier-Journal for its strong movement promoting bail bond reform. Whether the legislation is aimed at the Louisville paper for its sometimes wicked bail bond attacks or against state-wide sheets for supporting teachers is not known. That it is legislative backlash is unquestionable, however.

Without doubt, the fiery speech delivered by Sen. Garrett on the day of the bond bill's passage was

widely received by legislators in general and gives added impetus to the newspaper bill's passage.

It is ludicrous to think that the press bill would even be seriously considered, but these are strange times in America. The trend lately has been toward blaming the media for its constant exposure of the nation's blights. A confused public is being asked by officials to curse the press, not those who perpetrated the misdeeds in the first instance.

Anyone who bothers to check will quickly discover that journalists in this state make as little or less on the average than even our woefully underpaid school teachers.

The concept of newspapers as monopolistic giants with undeterminable incomes just does not compute—in this state at least. Can the same be said of our state legislators who receive a tidy sum from state coffers for their brief service? Think about it.



"Ah! It really has a sort of naked rustic beauty without an ol' coat of paint!"

Kernel Soapbox

By ALEX SOTERIOU
A & S Senior

I can't help but be angered with the fiasco that was pulled off in Lexington Tuesday.

Our state was used as a stage for the pompous play acting that is part of the role cast for the "first lady."

The University of Kentucky managed to fill all the political specifications necessary for a little bit of "diplomacy" in this region of the nation while being relatively harmless in terms of any potential for violent action or reaction. Thus with this "pleasant" backdrop, thoroughly investigated sometime before, the set was ready for action. Ready and waiting—and still is.

The University of Kentucky, host to her majesty, was "permitted" only limited coverage of the debut. Instead national newsreporters from all over were present—after all the opening must be well advertised lest the rest of the nation miss out on the sincerity that they could not witness themselves.

There was much sincerity though. Hundreds of flag-wavers waited for the star to arrive at the airport. They clutched their little flags with gritted teeth as they pushed and shoved to get a better view. It was a dangerous position to be in—out there in the waiting ranks. You were apt to get mutilated if you "happened" to be standing in a good viewing position. Our audience could be heard muttering one lament continuously—"I wish I were Dan Issel today." Dan was evidently unaware of his great advantage and failed to make use of it.

Problem: what could those who didn't want to be Dan Issel, who didn't want to wave a flag, or didn't want to be a young or old Republican, do?

Lew, puller-together, reminded us that we had a responsibility to the youth of the nation to show Pat where it's at, especially since the UK situation is supposedly atypical of the rest of America's feverish, concerned youth.

Something had to be done—but what? The whole thing was such a farce that a serious demonstration would be out of place—the intellectual rap about the International Communist Conspiracy would be as meaningless as ever. Perhaps the absurdity of the situation was the best thing to point out—Enter Sam who is running for governor

of Kentucky.

Enter a number of freaks (Outnumbered by Brownies and Girl Scouts of all things!)

Enter a generator and speaker system and play appropriately enough, Volunteers. Enter signs saying "Yankee go home."

As it was the media, Pat and her audience were sufficiently removed from Sam and people. Only the pigs and a number of students seemed concerned. One Triangle, A. Fincham, playing vigilante for America's virginity, was very concerned. He sprayed mace in Don Pratt's face. The pig who stood there said "... well if I'da seen him do it I woulda done somthin." Groups of witnesses and pigs watched said mace race away, as if they were watching a 100-yard dash.

Back to the problem. Those who did see Sam and company were turned off. "There go those crazy kids again, what a bunch of irresponsible delinquents"—still clenching their little flags. 10 points for those who wanted a serious demonstration—but Pat was gone and so were the flag wavers. Safe. She didn't even realize all that had been going on—some of the media didn't either. The pigs and the "demonstrators" were left.

A car was confiscated, two nothing arrests were made "with pleasure" and Lew was hit on the head by the pigs and is still in the Med Center.

Wednesday morning—nothing. Things resume as normal.

Some people are angry.

The security people were right.

This is a "safe" campus—safe for Pat but not for students.

How absurd.

The Observer

By BILL STOCKTON

They exist in sizable quantities in almost every part of the United States, numbering possibly as many as several million, and will play a crucial role in shaping our future history. They are the nation's moderate youth. Though not as publicized as their more radical counterparts, they are nonetheless concerned about the pressing problems of our day, and it is mistaken to equate their relative inertia with total apathy.

The moderate youth have three distinct media through which to vent their opinions. The first is that somewhat nebulous structure conveniently labeled as "the Establishment." Home background, occupational training, and marriage can readily be seen as possible motivation in a youth's selection of this medium. Whether or not his concern is assimilated into more staid bourgeois viewpoints is open to speculation.

The second choice lies in an agglomeration of ideas, organizations, and lifestyles commonly known as the New Left. The youthful moderate may be favorably impressed by their activism on political and social issues, but is usually alienated by their militancy and some of their methods. The recent merciless destruction at Santa Barbara and similar incidents prevent the New Left from "radicalizing" many more than they do now. It is quite safe, however, to say that the ranks of the New Left are not thinning in number.

The third option is quite prevalent among student moderates, and consists of doing what they can—volunteer work perhaps—but for the most part remaining passive. Dissuaded by the seemingly impervious "Establishment," and by the storm-troop tactics of the New Left, and with no organization to turn to, many moderate students slink with their views into the deepest underground of all—themselves.

One cannot help but wonder at times why there is not some kind of moderate organization with which large numbers can identify, regardless of individual political feelings. Especially on the student

level, a large, broad-based organization would be quite desirable.

To illustrate what I mean, I shall conjure here on paper a mythical combine, and dub it the Organization of Student Moderates, or OSM. Presuming that it would be national with local chapters, let us examine OSM. The national organization would be generally loose, considering that liberal and conservative, hawk and dove, and Democrat and Republican would be just a few of the ideological differences among individual members and chapters. The chapter would be a strong unit, especially if composed of a goodly proportion of the student body of a university. In terms of leadership, perhaps a parliamentary type of government would be best. In terms of effecting change on campus, such an organization could accomplish much—UK possibly excepted.

In many respects, it is not rewarding being a moderate. When worked-for change does come, it often must appear to be so little as to not be worth the effort. There is undoubtedly a deep sense of frustration in standing by and watching radicals and traditionalists grappling for power on campus—and elsewhere. But this trend will probably continue unless moderates organize. Considering the possibilities for future governments if the present situation endures, its urgency cannot be sufficiently underscored.

Kernels

Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body.

—Henry David Thoreau

Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility.

—James Thurber

It would not be thought very just or wise to arraign the honorable professions of law and physic because one produces the pettifogger and one produces the quack.

—Henry Clay

Two School Heads Agree

No Changes Needed In Education Council

FRANKFORT (AP) — Two university presidents maintained Thursday a bill to strengthen the state Council on Public Higher education would strangle higher education in Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky President Robert Martin and Murray State President Harry Sparks told the House Education Committee no changes were needed in the council. The committee took no action on the proposal, House Bill 306.

Rep. Peter Conn, D-Louisville, who sponsored HB 306, said it would change the council—which now merely coordinates some functions of the state colleges and universities—so it:

— Could make recommendations on statewide higher educational goals and set priorities to be used in cutting budget requests of the institutions if money were not available to fund them fully.

— Would have to approve all new programs, graduate and undergraduate, at the schools.

— Would select its own chancellor, with a salary equal to that of the highest paid University president in the state, to head the council's staff.

Council Disappointing

In explaining his bill to the committee, Conn said the Council on Public Higher Education has not lived up to the expectations of legislators who strengthened and overhauled it by law in 1966. He said HB 306 would perform the "minor surgery" needed to correct the situation.

Sparks and Martin objected

in particular to having the council approve all new programs.

Martin said the bill would require university presidents to come to Frankfort "with hat in hand" every time they want to start a new program.

Also, he said, the bill would set up a new bureaucracy "the size of the Department of Education" which would "lay a dead hand on higher education." Both Martin and Sparks disputed the need for having the head of the council be paid as much as the best-paid university president, saying this would greatly add to expenses.

Sparks noted that, when he served as state superintendent of public instruction with a constitutionally limited annual salary of \$12,000, 43 of his subordinates made more money.

"But I never felt inferior to any of them," he asserted. Meanwhile, the House Committee on Cities reported out favorably HB 414, which would allow cities and counties to set up public transit authorities.

But first the committee amended the bill—at the suggestion of Louisville Mayor Frank Burke, its prime mover—to make it more applicable throughout Kentucky.

Changes Listed

One of the changes would prevent any transit authority from operating buses outside its own area, in competition with charter buses and the like.

Existing city bus lines could be taken care of by having the

authority buy them, contract buses and the like.

Existing city bus lines could be taken care of by having the authority buy them, contract the service out to them, or—in "very unlikely" circumstances, Burke said—condemn them.

Federal funds would be available for such systems, Burke said, telling a questioner cities would be "greatly impaired" in that connection by two other bills pending before a House Committee.

The targets of the remarks were HB 175 and 176, which seek to establish a statutory base for the Kentucky Program Development Office. Gov. Louie B. Nunn created the KPDO by executive order two years ago to coordinate federal fund projects available to local governments.

A Republican effort to get HB 175 and 176 out of the House

State Committee last week failed when most Democratic members abstained, thus depriving the measures the nine affirmative votes needed.

Computajob

GRAD, a computer placement system operated by the College Placement Council, has announced an experimental program called "under GRAD" for selected seniors.

It is designed to assist graduating seniors, other than education majors, who have not received job offers two months prior to graduation.

To participate in the program, students should contact the Placement Service in the Old Agriculture Building prior to April 1 and complete the necessary forms.

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QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 in Room 113 of the Student Center.

The Miss Black Student Union Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

The Black Student Union Banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 6 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Dr. Nathan Hare, sociologist, will head a workshop in connection with the Black Arts Festival, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Free admission and the public is invited.

The Black Ball will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Saturday, March 7 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Sunday Night At The Cinema will feature "Through A Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman, in rooms C and D of the Complex Commons on Sunday, March 8 at 7:00 p.m. This is a joint project of the Lutheran Student Center, the United Campus Ministry and several of the dorm councils in the Complex.

Mr. John Henson of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources will speak on "Kentucky's Wild Rivers," at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the Classroom Building.

On Tuesday, March 10, the University of Kentucky Opera Workshop with the University Symphony Orchestra will present the opera La Traviata by Verdi (in English) at 8:15 p.m. in the Gulgol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The opera is staged by Arthyr Graham and the production will be directed by Paul Zappa. Free admission to the public.

Walter Blanton, trumpet; and Jack Coe, trombone will give a recital on Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Agricultural Science Auditorium. Free admission to the public.

Zero Population Growth will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 in room 102 in the Classroom Building.

The Christian Science College Organization invites anyone connected with the University to attend a weekly testimony meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Automatic Electric Company—Accounting, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS). Location: Northlake, Illinois. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Central Trust Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Louisville, Kentucky. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Litton Industries, Inc.—Accounting (BS).

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Sears, Roebuck and Company—Liberal Arts, Accounting (BS). Location: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Martin Marietta Corporation—Accounting (BS, MS); Electrical E.; Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Orlando, Florida; Denver, Colorado; Baltimore, Maryland. May graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with the Southern States Cooperative, Inc.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts, Botany/Zoology (BS). All students must be rurally oriented. Locations: Kentucky, West Virginia. May graduates. August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (John F. Kennedy Space Center)—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Florida. May, August graduates.

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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS.

Anti-War Hawk March On Capitol Brings Ex-GI Leader To Campus

A former leader of the anti-war movement within the armed forces told a meeting of the UK Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Thursday that the "first thing you have to say (about the GI anti-war movement) is that it exists."

Joe Cole, who was a member of the GI's Against the War Movement before his discharge told the SMC, "there's no reason for the war," and that "racism and Vietnam are the gut issues that affect the GI's."

Cole is here to speak at the SMC-sponsored "March on Frankfort" anti-war demonstration Saturday.

March At Noon

(March participants may travel to Frankfort by private transportation or pay 50 cents to travel by buses leaving the Student Center at 11 a.m. Saturday. Demonstrators will assemble at noon at the Old Capitol, then march to a rally at the New Capitol building.)

GI's began to organize against the war partly because of student mobilization, according to Cole.

"In '68, there were significant amounts of dissent, because this was when the anti-war movement really got on its feet," Cole stated.

GI's Form 'Alliance'

Cole said he was speaking about GI's, not students or civilians. "GI's," he said, "although committed to change, weren't ready to commit suicide."

Dissenters, for example, built a base of united effort and con-

fronted officers at Fort Jackson, S.C., with various issues. Cole was stationed at the training camp when the protests took place.

The attempts to squelch the impending organization at Ft. Jackson (led by Cole, who is white, and Joe Miles, who is black) and the subsequent publicity of the confrontation, according to Cole, only made the success of the demonstration more evident.

Six Discharged

The six foremost leaders of the dissenters were "undesirably" discharged, but Cole said they had made their point: that the officers were "up-tight" about the idea of a surveillance organization in its ranks.

The organization was named

the GI's United Against the War at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and it came to symbolize the dissent of other bases' personnel as well. Cole, after his discharge, visited other bases and found protests more outspoken, the organization growing.

The Fort Jackson 'conspirators' were placed under arrest and put in the stockade, but released when the student anti-war movement was put into full gear.

The result of the protestors' actions has placed Army officials in a new situation, Cole asserted. They are "now overreacting, panicking, not knowing how to deal with it. The GI was viewed as a robot—given an order, you follow it, and don't think about it—but GI's are beginning to think about it."

— CLASSIFIED —

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SOPHOMORE - GRADUATE students part time positions available as a manager or representative for on campus advertising, market research, and sales promotion programs. Call collect, 301-730-4459. Campus Marketing Corporation. 4M6

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WE NEED drivers for campus-bound tutors of Lexington Tutorial Program—our bus broke. Compensation. Call Maurine Hebert, 77-551. 4M6

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FOR SALE: TV, 1969, GE. Used one year. Excellent condition. Call 233-1029 after 5. 4M10

FOR SALE: 1962 Olds-98 convertible. 53,000 miles, brand new transmission and fiberglass tires. Automatic, all power. Ask \$1,200. Call 233-1029. 5M11

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BABYSITTER for one child needed by UK instructor to sit in my home three mornings/week (MWF). Call 272-1229. 4M10

REWARD

\$10 REWARD for returning man's watch left at pay phone in CP building. Call 86-433. I'd appreciate it. 6M10

PERSONAL

ALYCE HYATT—Happy 21st birthday. Love, D. J. M6

IN TWO DAYS Heidi will be an old lady. M6

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-3325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

APPLY before March 6. Delta Delta Delta scholarship. All girls eligible. Applications, Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Barrett, 8-8426. 24F9

FREE BABY GERBILS from member of international gerbil conspiracy. Box 117, U.K. Medical Center. M6

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Downed No. 1 (South Carolina) In First Game

UT Plans On Beating No. 1 (UK) In Finale

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

There's an old saying that thinking positive is necessary to achieve any goal—but in Knoxville things seem to be going a little too far concerning Saturday's game with UK.

The Tennessee sports information department, in its latest release, noted that UT beat the No. 1 team in the country (South Carolina) in its first game of the season, and now the Vols again meet the No. 1 team in the country, UK, in the season finale.

"They've got all over their newspapers down there that they're going to beat us," said UK coach Adolph Rupp at a Committee of 101 banquet Thursday night. He quickly added, "They'll play hell beating us."

Besides the irony of playing the No. 1 team in the first and last games of the season, there's another situation UK is keeping in mind.

In 1966, the year UK finished second in the NCAA, only one team beat Kentucky prior to the Texas Western win in the championship game. That one loss was to Tennessee.

"We're going to remember that," said Rupp. "We're going to show them why we got two members on the All-SEC team, and we're going to show them even more." Rupp said that the Wildcats will have to play much better than they did in Thursday's practice, in which he remarked they "stunk up the place."

Earlier Thursday in his office, Rupp discussed how Tennessee has "everything to gain and nothing to lose" in this encounter. "If they beat us, that is what they'll point to after the season. It's like Vandy, they point to the game that they beat us, but

they don't say anything about losing 14 games."

Tennessee makes no disclaimer that a win would indeed

be something to look back on. "A Tennessee victory would be an especially prized memento for the 1970 Volunteers," says Sports

Information Director Haywood Harris.

Rupp said he doesn't expect Tennessee to play the same type of game that they did at Lexington. The Vols, with a 10-7 record in the SEC, will probably depart somewhat from their usually deliberate offense.

"They'll run a little bit with us," said Rupp. "The fans have been getting on them some down there and they've had to start running some."

Tennessee's attack has been

carried by seven players. Jimmy England is the leading scorer with a 19.3 average. The Vols' 6-11 pivotman, Bobby Croft, is next with a 17.1 average. Don Johnson has returned to top form late in the season and is averaging 13.9 a game. Johnson, in late February, scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against Alabama. No one else is averaging in double figures.

The game will be regionally televised, with tipoff time set for 2:10 p.m.



Women's
Basketball

A Pi Beta Phi puts defensive pressure against the Wenchies in Thursday night's women's intramural basketball play. The single elimination tournament began Thursday. Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

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- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management...
are products of a training program?
are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Mideast Tickets To Go On Sale Here Saturday

Tickets for the NCAA Mideast Regional will go on sale here Saturday at 9 a.m.—but for UK students only.

UK's Director of Student Admissions, Al Morgan, said that a student must have proper ID and activity card to purchase a ticket. The ticket sales will not be open to the public.

There will be only 300 tickets sold for the March 12, 14 tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The tickets will go on sale at ticket windows 1 and 4 on the west side of the Coliseum. These windows will be marked.

There is a limit of one ticket for each student. Tickets will be sold on a cash only basis, and will be sold in sets. The price is \$10 for the tickets.

Issel Receives Another Honor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—All-America Dan Issel of Kentucky and 1968 U.S. Olympic player Charlie Scott of North Carolina were named Thursday to the east squad for the college all-star basketball game here March 28, game director Don Bates announced.

They will join Purdue All-America Rick Mount in a high scoring east lineup for the game sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Indianapolis Star.

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Planning, Administration Program To Begin Operations Next Fall

UK's new Institute for Planning and Administration, established by the Board of Trustees Feb. 17, will begin operations next fall, according to Director James Coke.

Dr. Coke, currently the director of the center for Urban Regionalism at Kent State University, will also be serving as chairman of the new Department of Planning in the School of Architecture. He is now at UK part-time and will move here permanently this summer.

The new department will offer a sufficient number of courses next fall in a professional degree program fully operative.

The two-year program will lead to a master's degree in planning, with a curriculum designed to be recognized by the American Institute of Planners, the professional planning organization.

Authorized In '65

The new institute is made up of the present Institute for Environmental Studies and the Institute for Public Administration which was authorized by the trustees in 1965 but never activated.

Dr. Coke, who is on the UK campus "about twice a month," indicated that the institute and the new planning department would be closely linked.

The planning school will emphasize regional and state level planning, stressing the development of policies to deal with economic and social problems as well as policies for planning and administration.

Dr. Coke also indicated that the department would play a role in identifying and working with Kentucky planning problems.

The new planning department will probably start next fall with a core group of 10 or 15 degree students seeking a degree in planning,

plus students from other departments who will want to take some of the courses offered.

Program Not Rigid

Describing the new program as a "vehicle for inter-disciplinary work," Dr. Coke said he doesn't want a rigidly structured curriculum.

The new department will offer such courses as Urban Land Policy and Urban Structure and Process.

Course listings, however, will probably not be ready in time for the fall schedule book, according to Dr. Coke, but will be available next fall.

Initially the faculty will be small and will include joint appointments from other disciplines.

Dr. Coke also said he anticipated financial aid for planning students from state and national agencies.

Since the Council of State Governments moved its national offices to Lexington last year, UK's need for research and assistance in developmental planning has increased.

Current governmental trends are to delegate more coordinating functions of various agencies to the states, increasing their need for research and assistance in planning.

The Institute for Environmental Studies has already engaged in inter-disciplinary research in projects such as the Midlands New Town Study in the Bath and Rowan County area, as well as a survey of significant historical, architectural and archaeological sites for a historic preservation policy in Fayette County.

The new institute will operate under the direct supervision of Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for research.

Art Program To Continue

On with the show! New tapes for the Electronic Art Show of director-composer Gilbert Trythall have been obtained, and the show will continue through March 15 in the Student Center.

The first set of tapes was stolen Feb. 27 sometime after the show.

Particular concern was expressed over the thefts at that time because no comparable gallery show has been shown before in the United States.

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OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321
or come in and see him in Room 113
of the Journalism Building.
He's waiting to talk with you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Officials Continue Efforts To Close GI Coffeehouse

MULDRAUGH—Local officials have defied a federal judge and resumed their efforts to close down a GI coffeehouse in this tiny town at the gates of Fort Knox.

Two young people have been in jail since Feb. 24, challenging the legality of the new attack. GIs have started a boycott of local merchants in protest against the continued harassment.

The first attack, last fall, took the form of indictments against six coffeehouse supporters. They were charged with "maintaining a common public nuisance frequented by idle and evil disposed people" and with violating sanitary regulations. Federal Judge James F. Gordon ordered local officials to stop the prosecution until the constitutional issues could be considered.

The coffeehouse supporters were also given an eviction no-

tice and ordered to post \$10,000 in order to remain in the building pending an appeal, were denied business licenses, and were questioned by a grand jury, jailed for contempt and harassed by local police.

But the coffeehouse remained open and developed an active program among GIs at the base.

On Feb. 24, Susan Schermerhorn and David Portugal went to court for the scheduled eviction appeal. The hearing was cancelled, but the two were arrested on new charges of maintaining a public nuisance.

Portugal and Schermerhorn refused to post \$1,000 bond, charging that the indictments were illegal, and have been in jail ever since.

Judge Gordon has been asked to extend his preliminary injunction to cover the new indictments. A hearing on the matter has been set for March 6.



DR. COKE



* SG Funds Pollution Fight; Rep. Carver Resigns Post

Continued From Page One

dent Government support to the Environmental Awareness Society and supporting their Environmental Teach-In with \$100 to "help with the cost of such a noble effort."

The bill, which passed the assembly unanimously, was sent to the SG Finance Committee for study.

The Assembly also accepted the Board of Elections' report on the recommendations for the conduct of the spring 1970 Student Government elections, though not without long debate on certain sections.

One of the more controversial sections of the report was a clause requiring SG candidates to pay a \$10 fee to file for the elections.

While the report stated that the fee would be returned if the "person's or party's campaign material is removed from campus 24 hours after the end of voting," some members of the assembly felt that the fee would place a hardship on some potential candidates who could not afford the \$10 fee.

Motions to strike or reduce the fee failed to pass, however, and the payment of the fee remained in the recommendations.

Another change was recommended in the report, this time dealing with campaign materials. SG Representative David Blair proposed that there be no campaign material allowed in the voting area. The assembly included this addition in the report.

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